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MATTERS. New York News.-The Plot and

Its Further Developments.

Full Summary of Important Southern

OUR NEW YORK MIDNIGHT DISPATCH.

The failure of the telegraph to forward my dispatch last night enables me now so forward you at one and the same time the promise and the realization of a ave miles from this city. The rebels were the attacking party and pressed on with cagerness and bave been soundly thrashed, with very heavy loss.

The following dispatches are from your Reporter on the field : FIRST DISPATCH.

is precisely and purely one atter are felons against hu-min a veroit in behalf of the illanies; the former are sur-and just cause. John Bunyan and the thief in the next cell-dly different parties though

SECOND DISPATCH.

GRANT'S ARMY.

ime last night. OFFICIAL DISPATCH.

er this morning, and has not advanced the

	The Confederate General captured yester-
1	day was Col. Gordon, of the 11th Tenn., Bre-
	vet Brig. Gen.
	Officers who witnessed the fight at Frank-
	In yesterday, describe it as one of the most
	sanguinary of the war. The determined bra-
٦	very of the Confederates exceeded anything
	before seen. Although slaughtered by hun-
	dreds they still advanced against our batte-
	ries. Within five hours eleven distinct as-
ij	saults were made against our works. Each
	was a fallure. Our forces, the battle ended,
	quietly withdrew from the town.

ong the casualties is Major Gen. S 124th Indiana, all mortally wounded. Lowry, 107th Illinois, killed; Capt. Cr

	ton, of Gen. Cox's staff, killed; Capt. Dov
ć	ling, 111th Ohio, wounded; Col. Waters, 8
	division, wounded in the shoulder.
	Col. Conrad, who commanded a brigade
	the 2d division, is wounded.
	The rebel casualties were : Brig. General
7	Adams, killed ; Gen. Scott, wounded.
	The total loss of the enemy's killed
	wounded and prisoners is estimated at 4,000-
	8,000 being either killed or wounded. Th
	Federal loss in killed and wounded is 70
d	Our loss in prisoners is trifling. Our loss i
	regimental and field officers is very heavy
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also are Col. Stockton and Maj. James of the 2d Illinois.

It is rumored this evening that Hood is

Major General A. J. Smith's corps reache

here last night. PROM THE SEV-ANTY-SECOND HALKOES. PROM THE SEV-ANTY-SECOND HALKOES. NASHYHAR. Thursday, Dec. 1. To Eumery Brothers & Co., Chicago: Colonel Stockton and Major William James, j. LATEST.

EATEST. NASHVILLE, Thursday, Dec. 1.—The Federal forces under General Thomas retired from Franklin last night and have taken position and formed their line of battle south of Nashville about 3 miles. Skirmlshingshas been going on all day about 5 miles south of here. Heavy cannonading can be distinctly heard in the city. No want of confidences is felt by the citizens in the utilizate success of the Federals. The employees of the Quartermaster's Department are under arms and in trenches. One hundred and seven Confederate officers, including one Brig. General, several Colonels and 1,000 privates arrived in the city this morning, captured in the fight last night near Franklin. A great battle may momentarily be expected.

FROM WASHINGTON

is expected that within two or three days they will be officially promulgated to several agents. The Treasury instructions to agents to be now sent out were prepared and are lated on the 5th of October.

guits for the volunteer service has been fixe

Respectfully,
ALEX. FULTON, Military Commissione THE BATTLE BELOW NASHVILLE. THE NATILE BELOW ASSIVILLE.
The New York Herold has the following:
NASIVILLE, Thursday, Dec. 1.—About noos
on Wednesday our main army reached Frank
in where Gen. Schoönld prepared to give the
chemy battle. There was very little skir. man. The Waig of the 29th says Gen. Breakinridge arrived in Richmond on the night of
the 27th. The Majourer of the 28th says the
whole South is full of Yankoe spies. They
are known to have regular these of communication which leave Richmond, and our evening papers reach Grant's headquarters before
3 o'cleck the next morning.

The Bristol Register of the 25th says all is
quiet in East Tennessee. Our forces are at
Strawberry Plains confronting the Tankoes
on the opposite side of the river.

Washistoron, Nev. 29.—The Treasury
clerks' regiment is to have a grand ball at
Ford's Theatre, with the 7th regiment from
New York.

Generals Pope, Hancock and Smith are
here, and new changes are spoken of in the
commands of arm fewaps.

Admiral Porter femains at Hampton Roads,
with an unequaled feet of one hundred monitors, gunboats, steamers and transports,
waiting for a co-operating military force.

The meagre annual appropriation for refurmishing the White House has been expended
in putiling in a new furnace, laying down some,
new carpets, and getting new decks for the
rolling of the state apartments, entiling the chemy battle. There was very little akir.
mishing, as Hood's object was to attack us
by 4 o'clock. We had time to throw up defenaire works. About 3 o'clock the enemy commenced advancing on our lines, when the
battle was opened by our batteries shelling
their advance. Soon after regular cannonading opened along the whole line. The rebels who had been protected by the woods
now emerged from cover and opened with
ferce energy. A part of our line wavesed.

force energy. A part of our line #avered and fell back by the desperate charges of the enemy. Gens. Rucker and Cox, however, rallied our men and charged the enemy. He crossed over an abandoned line of our works. The rebels, now fighting desperately, charged on lines factually accepted. of our works. The rebels, now fighting des-perately, charged our lines fariously, some leaping our works and fighting hand to hand. Now was the critical moment, and our Gene-rals, rallying their troops, swung on the rebe-fiank and then on the center, when our artil-lery and muskery mowed them down by thousands. The tide was now turned. Our men, inspired with success, gave wild huzzas, and swept back on the robel line like an ava-lanch, burling the enemy back in-the wild

recent trial of a citizen, who was enrolled

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hat Gen. Banks has superiors in nts, but as much cannot be said y. The civil and the military a will be thus in respectively Our forces have fallen back to Franklin, which was Gen. Schofield's headquarters last night. No surprise was occasioned by this movement. It was well understood that if we abandoned the line of Duck River, we should make no stand anywhere between Our forces have fallen back to Franklin, which was Gen. Schofield's headquarters last night. No surprise was occasioned by this movement. It was well understood that if we abandoned the line of Duck River, we should make no stand anywhere between Columbia and Franklin, Our cavairy had been contending with the enemy's cavairy all yesterday. Gen. Hatch had a considerable fight with the rebel cavairy on Tuesday evening. A number were killed and wounded on each side. The rebels tore up the railroad track at Thompson's Station and Spring Hill, but is we had fallen back to Franklin this was no matter of importance to us. col, and will go promptly into sea-lenday. Our dispatches contain few set as to the precise mature of the

FIRST DISPATCH.

(Especial Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuna.)
PERLO or Barria, Wednesday Night, Nov. 30.
Our forces in position around Franklin
our attacked by the rebels, in force, early
this morning, and fighting continued with
greater or less severity throughout the day,
resulting in the Tepulse of the rebels with
their loss estimated at from four to 5we thonsand men killed, wounded and captured.

In the relied of a sealth made upon our

his men. A remor is in circulation that he was killed, but it lacks confirmation. About 7 o'clock last (Wednesday) night, heavy reinforcements reached Gen. Schofield,

hogs and mules he can mo and sending mem-south. There is a great panic among the ne-groes in the counties south of Nashville, and a large number of them are diocking to this city for protection.

Army movements for a few days past had been simply for position. The Union forces had not retreated, except to improve loca-tions. Large accessions of troops have reached here, who have been sent to advanta-

THE PREVIOUS SITUATION. Nashvilla, Nov. 29.—Hood has begun offensive campaign, and that, too, in so thing like formidable proportions. He with him the following force:

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at money more freely for them than on. He went home and took the stump peace disminon ticket. The Jerseys were sid and electioneered over by Wall, on, Bayard, Rodgers, Naar, and Wright, hem Camden and Amboy men. Money oured out like water; secession lies cattered their ker than the lies of Egypt, a retainers and employees of the comwere induced to vote the Copperhead on pain of forfeiture of their Thus the tide of loyalty which I over the country, carrying every a was dammed back in New Jersey, a state was chained down to the slaverader, and the chain that fastemed it

organized at attention to the most is searcely one due to the memory of Lovejoy than to it on and to the better spirit of the age.

choice of L. A Parks as chairman, and James Newman as Secretary.

W. C. Flagg moved that we proceed to take steps to form a "Loveloy Monument Association," which was adopted.

Rev. C. H. Taylor moved the appointment of an Executive Committee of three, with discretionary power, who shall take such steps as they may be the step of the step of

what he has carned ever since, a peace back-ward. He lodged himself in Mount Sterling, Brown county, when Nauvoe was taken. I was in Hancock county, and know the same to be a fact. Please be careful, and not give a man credit after this, for what he does not earn.

The Result in Michigan.
[From the Detroit Tribun.]

The full returns of the State election have been considered by the Board of Canvassers at Lansing, and a special dispatch in our last issue puts the total majority in the State at 17,022, just about the figure we have steadily claimed. In 1800 the Republicans carried the State by nearly 21,000, and in 1804 under stress of the so-called Union movement, by 8,712. Since the former date, Michigau, has put 40 regiments and batteries, and over 60,000 troops in the field, and yet, in 1864, she fulls but a few thousand behind her magnificent majority of 1800. She senda also an unbroken Republican delegation of six members to Congress. She increases her majority in both branches of the Legislature largely over two years ago, and will of course maintain her standing in the United States Senate by electing a Republican Senator in Jangary next. This is a result of which the Republicans of the State may well feel proud. Before the election there were some McClellan imalica-who put down Michigan as "doubtful."

The democratic The democratic party has been totally demotished became it would not follow the advice we gave it in 1863. The few democrats who have escaped the wreck and are safe in the next Congress will do well to take a sensible hint, and vote for the amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery, we have had trouble enough about slavery, and the democrats have been beaten often enough in their attempts to uphold this doomed lastitution. Now let us all unite to get if trout of the way, and so clear the field for new issues in 1868. If the democrats in Congress persist in fighting the pro-slavery battle over again, they can only expect another defeat. It will be better for them and the party to acquissee cheerfully in what is nevitable.—N. Y. Herald, Nov. 29.

TERIMS.

A man was arrested at St. Johnsbury under the vagrant act the other day, and proved his identity by the editor of the Calcinosian, who recognized him as one who formedly wrote posity for that paper. The Calcinosian, who recognized him as one who formedly wrote posity for that paper. The Calcinosian says:

"The man was at once pronounced in sane and dischared."

and neighbors, and of liberty—will not hesi-tate to rush to arms. Let all who are able to do any good at the front, and who try to dodge or shirk their duty in this solemn and important hour, be marked. The man who now refuses to defend us is unworthy of prop-sets liberty occounter.

I. All the troops at this post will be held in readiness for service at the shortest notice.

If. All detailed mon who have neglected to eticate themselves to the local troops will do so without clay, otherwise their details will be revoked. It is the duty of all the officers to report any who thil to comply with this order.

III. All citizens capable of hearing arms will stone attach themselves to local companies.

IV. citizens having serviceable horses or saddles or bridles are capable to request to turn them over to say, commenced to the same will be granted, and all heretofore given are revoked. VI. Officers and men in the city or vicinity on leave or furioughs will report for duty at these headquarters.

VII. The local troops will assemble at their respective places of renderyous for impaction by their VII. The local groops will assemble at their respective places of rendezvous for inspection by their battallon commanders on the 30th inst., at half-sat two, p. m.

VIII. (Sprin De Ross Lamar will act as aid-decamp to the Beigadier General commanding, and will be obeyed eccordingly. By order of Rigadier General PRI.

Gro. G. MCWHORTER, A. A. A. G.

All barrooms and places where spiritimous or intoxicating figures are retailed, in the city of Augusta, must be closed from this day and until tracher orders. This order is considered necessary in view of the crisis that is upon us, and for the interest of the government and the city. In testimony whereof i have hereunto set my hand, and canned the seal of said city to be affixed the day and data slorees. Rowser H. May, Mayor.

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[From the Augusta Constitutionalist, Nov. 20.]

Our city has calmed into a fine feeling of determination and confidence. We still call upon the nervous to join our sirready origan ized and confident local troops, and get a gue and mornition and keen them, ready at.

upon the nervous to join our siready organized and confident local troops, and get a gun and ammunition and keep them ready at a moment's notice.

Our Arsenal battalion, with the other local companies and details, combined with the veterans aiready here, should make our citizens (who should themselves, until the emergency is over, become soldiers) feel comparatively easy as far as the defense of the city is concerned.

The duty of every man, however, is to be prepared to render all the assistance in his power to not only repel an attack of the energy, but to rout and destroy and capture any force venturing this way.

AN APATHY EXISTING IN AUGUSTA.

If is high time that our citizens looked the stern emergency in the face and prepared themselves accordingly to ward off the danger. The worst feature prevalent in our midst is a universal apathy. A frightened multitude may reach to deeds and sentiments of heroism, but apathy is like the silence that broods over the Dead Sea. The enemy can be thrust back if we will it.

bave given to treason every aid and comfort in their power. They may pass this bill. If they heed the voice of the country, they self pass it.

To escape from this just return for their conduct. Camden and Amboy instructs his organ hers to emiser upon litadefensa—teshow that its "managers are divided politically"—"that at the late election the Union party had the active co-operation of most of the more influential members of that company," and more of such fliney material. We speak the book when we say that when George B. McCleilan removed to New Jersey to reside, in view of eventualities, he became the special protego of the President of the Camden and Amboy. They labored through all their Democratic papers here to make capital for him. Their counsel, John F. Stockkon, went to Chicago with a strong delegation, and brought his name before the Convention. They put their friend, Fendleton, who made speeches for them in Congress, on the same ticket for the President. They then went resolutely to work to carry New Jersey for him the party of the president of the polit to vote their chosen instruments to divide, if possible the Union party in the Second District—a bott was Michael of the president of the polit to vote their ticket. Thus they breasted the storm of loyalty which sweet over the country, carrying every loyal free State, and held New Jersey in the sloudy of slavery with Delaware and Kentucky. With McClelian for President, what need they are for Senate, or Congress, or State Legislature? The latter they effectually control. With the polit in. We have no need to say a word of the supportance of this call. It can no longer be doubted that an inaclent for is in the very heart of our beloved Empire State, burning, piliaging and desolating the country they pass over. Our homes are threafened with the seme fate that has thrust thousands from their homes in the upper portion of the State. The enemy is coming with his hell hounds, thirsty for piunder, and the torch is red in his hands. He would leave our beautiful city a smouldering heap of blackened ruins, our firesides desolate, our women and children thrust out of house and home, our alters descerated, and our whole country a baren waste. Georgians, can there he need of an appeal to rouse you to your duty in this trying hour? We think not. If you are not insensible to all the principles of patriotism you will rally now—rally as one man to meet the coming from Yergista. Shall they come and find you inactive? Nay; let every arm now grasp its weapon, and every effort be made to throw obstructions in the pathway of the foe. On you alone depends your safety. Remain inactive, and the consequence may prove lata!—do your duty, and the overthow of the enemy is sure.

[Prom the Augusta Constitutionalist, Nov. 21.]

The excitement and confusion that existed for some days after the news of State, reached us, has somewhat quieted down into a calm, sool determination-to-meet the consequence in the their wool have grown five years in age in less than net time, while a few domains of first five years of ago, we meet a good many cold fathers who have grown five years in age in less than net time, while a few domains of first five years of ago, we meet a good many cold fathers who have grown five years in age in less than net time, while a few domains of the wall they rear in age in less than net time, while a few domains of the rear the rea

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of the Union:

who Did ft?

The State of New Jersey gave, a the recent election, over seven thousand majority for George B. McClellan and against Abraham Lincoln. McClellan was the candidate of the Democratic party. That party owes its overwhelming influence in this State to its old and unnatural alliance with Camden and Amboy. Through that alliance, it has for years carried the Legislature, made Governors, Senators and membess of Congress. In this way it elected Governor Parker by fourteen thousand majority. But just now the Monopoly are interested in hiding this view of the case from the public. There is a bill before the United States Senate, which, if it passes, will bring their ill-gotten and much abused monopoly to grief. Three-fourths of the members of that Senate are Union men. They represent loyal States who have imperiled everything to put down therebellion. They cannot look with an eye of favor on those who bave given to treason every aid and comfort in their power. They may pass this bill. If they heed the voice of the country, they self pass it.

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produce markets at the East caused a great depression on Change today, and we have to note lower prices for almost every leading article of fered.

The Provision market opened quiet and flat, but as soon as the news was received that pork had declined in New York 25.0030.00 per brit, and that the stock there was 75.000 harrels, the market for all kids of Hog product became anneally heavy and dull. Mess pork was sold at a decline of 50e per brit,—300 brits arbing changed hands at 24.00. Prime mess pork was freely offered at 55.00, but there was no demand, and the only sale reported was 500 brits sold last night at 253.00. We also report sales of 1,500 brits for delivery from January. Illi Febriary at 253.0035.00. Green shoulders were sold at 130e from the block, but hams were sold at 130e from the block, but hams were sold at 150 on an Eastern order; but this is no criterion of the market, as they were offered to-day at 150e without buyers. Lard was dull with sales of 500 tay frome elsem leaf at 394c. Tallow was dull and nommal at 150 for prims, and 150 fiste for country.

Dressed Hogs were in very limited request and dull at \$25.000 high statisting on 300 his.

Highwines were very dull and heavy, with sales of only 250 bris at \$1.78 - closing heavy.

There is but little transpiring in the market for Flour,—buyers and sellers will being spart in their views. The sales to-day were insignificant—bardly enough to establish a nonfast range—at \$10.00 for white wister, and \$8.00 for spring extra. On the "curbottone" before the opening of Change, the bottom fell entirely out of the Wheat market, owing mainly to the rumor of a victory by the Curlon forces in Tennessee, and prices de cilined \$4,00c, but after the first New York dispatch was received, there was a better feeling, and the decline was in a measure reguland. About 70.000 by changed hands at \$1.75 for No. 1 Bed; \$1.798 i. 3 for No. 1 and \$4.100 for No. 2.

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and it may be said Europe, are just now very much precentaged with the shirts of their cyn continent. The Roman question and the late negotiations respecting it between the French and Italian Governments still command a large share of public attention, now does it seem likely that the crisis brought on in this country by the inchlents which I related to you on Tursday had it by the inchlents which I related to you. On Tursday had it by the cover, M. do Hard had been a search of the French government, that "all parties were agreed." But although the immunes of the Italian minister seems to have brought about this result, it does not appear to have her wall parties" quite actisfied with their position. There is a report, and I am isclined to attach credit to it, of the retirement of M. Drouyn de l'Huys from office. Your readers will remember that I attributed the late attampt to cut down the terms of the Italian Convention to their lowest point of significance, chiefly to that minister and not to the imitation of the Emperor himself. I embertain the firmest conviction that the Emperor is far more favorable in reality to the Italian cause and more anti-Fapal at heart than his minister, and that more than one or two out of M. Drouyn de l'Huys' "seven points," must have been sufficiently unpaiatable to him. This divergence of views, though the Emperor submitted to it for the moment, is said to have manifested itself more strongly since, and to be likely to render a longer constituted in office of the Foreign Minister impossibe. M. Drouyn de L'Huys is, in fact, too narrow-minded a man both on Italian and religious affairs in general to suit the Emperor. Did not the latter, when a younster, take up arms hinself against the Papal Government with the carroward, and see his own elder brother fall at his side in the same cause? Did he not, when he become Emperor, drive the Pope's chief defenders, the Austrias, both out of the Monardy and Rome? And did he not recently make that convention with the litalian Government, whic BASE IMITATION OF MY o rotten that when dampened for copying it dly hold together by its own weight. He sure tailoners for the grouine. Financial. PRANSFER OFFICE OF THE Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, o. 8 Well street, New York, Nov. 14th, 1884.—A semi-HREE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT Patent Radiator. CAVE YOUR FUEL.

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The Richmond papers of the 25th attempt to draw constort from what they are pleased to term "Sherman's slow progress." They state that up to the 25th he had advanced but seventy five miles, and had been out fifteen days. The rebels are mistaken. Sherman did not-keve Atlanta until Nov. M, and part of his force even not until the 15th. So that, at the catake, be had not been out more than aleven days, up to the 25th. Now, according to rebel reports, Sherman's forces captured to rebels out of forces and the state of ford on. The distance from Atlanta to Gordon is 21th miles, but Gen. Sherman shortened this distance about fifteen miles by avoiding Maccon. Night of the sixt by a woulding Maccon. Sherman shortened this distance about fifteen miles by avoiding Maccon. Sherman shortened this distance from Atlanta to Gordon is 21th miles, but Gen. Sherman shortened this distance about fifteen miles by avoiding Maccon. Night of the sixt by a would suggest a new slight of the large gate, which would give ample from Atlanta to Gordon is 21th miles, but the would be better to open march in our captured to the large gate, which would give ample from Atlanta, and the same from Atlanta to Gordon is 21th miles. It would be better to open should fifteen miles by avoiding Maccon. Night of the large gate, which woul

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Eleven Thousand Deaths from Starvation and Exposure. DETINONY OF THE RUBBL

The New York Times publishes the follow-ing damning testimony in the form of oribital reports from the rebel surgeons at Anderson-ville, Ga., concerning the treatment of Fed-eral prisoners confined there:

or new wheelbarrews be furnished for the meof the hospital. There was no salt furnished yesterday.

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, (Signed)

B. E. Monn,

Assistant Surgeon and Officer of the Day.

Handgearrans he Daymon, Ang. 18, 18e4.

Sin: As dividen officer of the day, thave the honor to offer the following report:

Passing through the streets of the different wards, I found them generally in as clean and orderly a condition as a constant accumulation of stale bread and filth, thrown from the tents, would permit. Noticing so much waste of corn-bread, and believing it to be a smilary measure and an economical measure on the part of the Government, and a greatly improved diet for the sick, I would suggest that less of baked corn bread be served out and the meal be mixed with the flour and made into bread.

On visiting the dead-house, I find great negligence in interring the dead, some of the bodies having him as many as four days. Such continued negligence immst certainty create an epidemic, and measures should be taken for an immediate remedy.

Your very respectfully, (Signed.)

E. M. PAFTERSON,

T. W. H. Crudel, Ass. Surgeon in charge

No. H. Crudel, Ass. Surgeon in charge 2d Division.

CAMP SUMTER, ANDERSONVILLE, Ga., I. C. S. M. P. Hospital, Aug. IR. Six: As medical officer of the day? have the honor to make the following report. Having visited the different wards, I find the tents in bad condition, a great many leaking, and a great many of the patients lying on the ground, getting very wet when it rains, also jud rations insufficient. Would most respectfully recommend that straw of some kind be secured for bedding, also some arrangements to raise them off the feround. Without a change in this respect, it will be impossible for us to practice with success.

Yours, respectfully, [Signed]

To Dr. Etland, Surgeon in charge of Hospital.

Branquarens Flagron, M. P. Hospital.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIV. M. P. HOSPITAL, August 11, 1864. report that I find the ground entirely too small for the sick and the sick badly accom-modated, and their tents in a very bad con-lition, as they nearly all leak. I recommend union, as they nearly all leak. I recommend that the sick have a better did, and some of them more clothing. Very respectfully yours, (Signed) Acting Assistant Surgeon. Dr. Elland, Surgeon in charge First Division C. S. M. P.

ANDERSONVILLE, Ga., Aug. 15, 1894.

Sin: I have the bonor, as medical officer of the day for the past 94 hours, to report as follows; I have inspected the Second Division varefully, and am sorry to have again to report the division in a very bad condition. In the first, second and third wards we have no bunks, the patients being compelled to lie on the ground, many of them without blankets. the first, second and third wards we have no bunks, the patients being compelled to lie on the ground, many of them without blankets, and some of them without clothes. If there are any bedsacks in "Dixis" it is to be hoped that they will be procured also. We need straw very badly, especially for the fifth ward. We have men in this ward who are a living, moving mass of putrefaction, and cannot po-stbly be cursed of their wounds, unless we can make them more complorable.

shly be cured of their wounds unless we can make them more comfortable.

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Shr. As officer of the day for the hast twen-y-four hours. I have the honor to report that have carefully examined into the condition of seld division, and find, first, that the palents diet is anything but what it should be, hat they are suffering for the want of vegesables. I also find that they are suffering for he want of bunks and bedding, as well as overing, being desides of all. I also find that he suges are not as attentive as they should be. I would strongly advise that bunks be much a suffering for the want of which I recognize the property of the sufficient of the superstant Surgeon and officer of the day.

Assistant Surgeon and officer of the day. and the era of an Empire de la Paiz to be i langurated ! mportant Rebel Arms Contract—The Danish Question—Napoleon's Opin-ion of the Continuance of the War. [Correspondence of the N. T. Herald.]

LENDON, NOV. 12, 1884.

The most important information that I have received lately came to me this morning from a private source—a locale that I have of the been indebted to for information concerning robe movement.

EUROPE.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.]

(Signed)
Assistant Surgeon and officer of the day.
To the officer in charge of Third Division.

ten been indebted to for information con-cerning rebel movements.

A contract has just been made between the rebei government at Richmond and Alexan-der Collie & Co., of this city, for two hun-dred and fifty thousand Enflaid rilies, this contract being with the special view of arm-ing the negroes. The darkies are to have the old guns which have been in use, and these new ones are to replace the old ones now in the hands of the white soldiers. You may re-ly implicitly on this information. SIR: As modical officer of the day for last twenty-four hours, I have inspected First Division Post Hospital, and would a pectually report it in a bad condition so far related to the accommodation of the si More than-half of the tents in this Division A

she learned. It is to be a bale of cottomof four hundred pounds wighta—for each it.

Be, the guns to be stearly delivered in some title, the guns to be stearly delivered in some title, the guns to be stearly delivered in some title, the guns to be stearly delivered in some title of the process of the pr

prescriptions be continued.

8. In the last piace, I would suggest that each medical officer of the day be supplied, before visiting the stockade, with medicines enough to adaptive to the several cases which require treatment.

While we are obtaining indigenous remedies, would it not be a good sies to get a quantity of white ash. I feel assured that it might be used with much advantage in many of the cases which daily appear at the sick call.

Sin: I have the honor as division officer of the day to present the following report:

In passing through the streats of the division I found the water barrels in a very dirty and dilapidated condition, causing in consequence a very short supply of very poor water for the patients. These barrels should be repaired or replaced by new ones immediately. The streats were in their usual good order and cleanly, with the exception of the space immediately round the water barrels.

The attendants were seemingly faithful, performing their duties so far as they are supplied with material, and seek to add to the comforts and improvements of the patients.

I would again respectfully call your attention to the diet of the sick and the great improvement which might be made by mixing the flour with a portion of that meal (well sifted) now made into the unpainteable, indigestille, disease-giving bakery bread.

All surpoons finding it impossible to effect-only care or prevent sickness, particularly bowel combinates, while the use of such bread is continued.

Respectively, your obedient servant,

charge Second Division.

Convenentaris States Mil. Paison Hospital, 1

Sin: As medical officer of the day for First
Division Confederate States Military Prison
Hospital, I have visited the ward several times
during the past twenty-four hours, I am glad
the hospital is to be enlarged.

As I ask for the sick only a few things, I
hope they will be granted, viz: A small cook,
may apparatus for each ward, good corn meatwell sifted, and a reasonable quantity of flour
and rice, vegetables enough to make plenty
of soup tor all the sick and suffering.
I am happy to say that the sick are brought
here from the stockade in ambulances.
The surgeons and attendants do their dutics well, as far as I could see, and seemed to
do everything in their power for their patients.

ents.
All of which is respectfully enbmitted,
(Signed)
A. A. Surgeon and officer of the day.
To Surgeon in charge of Division.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, (Signed) W. L. Mills, A. A. S.

CAMP SUMTER, HOSPITAL PRISON, ANDERSONVILLE, Go., Sept. 1, 1864.
H. Credil, Asst. Surgeon in charge of 2d Division:

OFFICER OF THE DAY, C. S. M. PRISON, J. ANDRIBONYILLE, GR., Aug. IT. J. SEE: As officer of the day for the past twenty-four hours, I have the honor to report that the filling up of the march ifside the prison is progressing slowly. I would suggest that the small sluks about the tents be discontinued, and boxes used instead for the sick; and that the privy accommodations be lepsethered and the water entirely confined.

Parson Hostital Caar Suren, Aug. 20.
Sin: As medical officer for the past twentyfour hours, I have the honor of reporting that
I have risited the sick division at various
times, and find much cause of complaint; but
as the various deficiencia, had been reported
by every officer in the division at different
times, I deem it entirely unnecessary for me
to do more than respectfully arge the measures recommended by the officers to be adopted as speedly as possible. to do more than respectivity tries to be adopted as speedily as possible.

The division needs straw, bunks, bed cacks, empty barrels for holding water, buckets, de. Hoping that these things will be furnished as speedily at possible.

Yem, sir, your ob't servant, (Signed)

A. Thoannumon,
A. Surg. P. A. C. S.

Ass't Surg. McGill, Medical Inspector of the day.

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COSPEDERATE STATES MR. PARSON HOSTITAL; ANDERSONTLILE, Aug. 90, 1864.

Dr. W. McGill, Surgeon in charge of the 3d Division:

Sile: As medical officer of the day, I have the honor to report that the saultary condition of the Division is not as good as it ought to be, from the want of implements and the want of a stronger police. The nurses, so far as I can ascertain, are quite attentive to their duties. In examining the kitchen or cooking department, I find the bef in very bad condition, having been closen by files to long that it was infeated with lice insects or crespers. The Division is very much in need of more boxes. Irrespectfully recommend that bunks or straw be furnished the patients of the Division.

ANDERSONVILLE, Ga., Aug. 59, 1984. been called for. According to all accounts, and J have seen several letters addressed to Gov. Johnson and Gen. Milligan, the deportment of Gillem during the dreadful confusion of his troops was grand in the extreme. Parson Brownlow writes that the disaster might have been averted, but that a lack of harmony prevalled among the officers in command at Knoxville. Parson Brownlow's son says that Gillem, regardless of danger, acted as few general officers could act under the circumstances. His gallant endeavors to stay the rout, he says, were unexampled. On Thursday last, Gens. Annen, Tillson and Gillem were acting in concert, and after a little skirnishing drove the enemy from Strawberry Plains, with no loss on either side.

Michigan University.

[From the Detroit Tribune.]

The University at Ann Arbor la in a very prosperous condition, as the following comparative table of the attendance in the different departments last year and this will abov. The attendance is stated up to Nov. 24, each year.

A. A. Sargeon.

Andersonville, Ga. Aug. 29, 1984.

W. H. Credil, Asst. Surgeon in charge of the 2d Division;

Sin: As medical officer of the day for the last twenty-four hours, I have the honor to make the following report:

I notice that there are very many of the sick in great need of clothing; this lack is a bad one, and if possible clothing should be provided for the most needed cases. I also notice the cooking department is poorly supplied with salt; a searcity of this article is a furtiful source of bowel affiction, and I would suggest that the gangrene ward be enlarged, as it as quite insufficient to receive all gangrene cases.

Canadas represented in the above attendance

Prentice on the Florida.

From the Loniaville Journal.

The sca where the Anglo-rebel pirate which was captured by the Wachmett now rests her broken ribs, will be a point of pilgrimage for British sympathizers with secsion; they will all have their hottles to fill with Florida water.

The case of the Florida has been a difficult one for the diplomatists, but the navy has reached the bottom of the affair—eight fathoms deep.

Our State Legislature.—The Unionists of Illinois now have a substantial majority in

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en. Butler and Admiral Forter

der, the boats lowered and every preparationmade to render all the assistance to the burnlay eased that the exicencies of the case required. Upon nearing the scene, the steamer
Ploneer, try Columbia and propelier Resolute were observed making all speed toreach the ressel. The excitement on board
the Webster was intense, and all were eager
to roan the boats to save those on board.
Various surmises have been made as to the
origin of the fire; but there is no doubt about
the fact that it had its origin from the furfaces. Ether the top of the furnaces or a
fine gave sway, a very beavy head of steam
being on at the time, which created a back
draft, forcing open the furnace doors and driving the fire into the room. After the doors
were open the fire reashed forth in such voiumes as to preclude the possibility of arresting its progress, setting fire instantly to all
the woodwork near, which soon opread to the
deck above, wrapping the beat in flames invery shore time.

There was on board at the time seven or
eigh fine horses belonging to the General and
staffort as rapidly did the fiames spread near
where they were tied that they could not be
rescued, and all perished, together with the
effects on board, the passengers and crew escaping with only what they had about their
persons.

THE MALIS NOT ON THE GRETHOUND.

Why &en, Gillem was Defeated.

The Nashville correspondent of the New York Times gives the following version of the way Gen. Gillem was sacrificed:

There are some extremely ugly rumors, and documents to match, being received from East Tennessee regarding the defeats sustained by Gillem on the 13th inst. As I am very 'careful about language I employ in reference to United States officers and soldiers, I shall which would be the fact that it is be-

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Carren Hostran Priscot. Asyrpenovirus, Go., Sept. L. 1854.

W. H. Credit. Asst. Surgeon in charge of 2d Division:

Sits: As medical officer of the day, for the last twenty-four hours, I have the knoor to report the following: I notice the rations for the sick are entirely insufficient, especially, sait, and respectfully recommend that their rations be herensed.

Yours respectfully recommend that their rations be herensed.

Yours respectfully.

W. S. Malle, A. A. S.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.]

Of the condition of the prisoners in the stockade at Andersonville, their mode of existence, their privations, their destitution and their hopelessness, at an artier stage of this letter I had not designed to write, preferring to give the facts in the language of the simple daily memoranda of two of the decased prisoners, but there remains now only a few hours before the departure of the mail, and it will be impossible to hay: these diaries fully transcribed. I must, therefore, content myself with a summary on these points, the facts having been obtained from at least a hundred witnesses. The stockade or pen in which the prisoners at Andersonville are confined, is an enclosure of fourteen acres, five of which were a morass. Here the men were without sheater, and in many instances almost naked, huddied together without room for exercise. During the hot summer months there were existence about in this pen an average of at least 600 prisoners, who were suffering from disease in almost every form incident to man in a climate to which he is unaccustomed. Five acres of the surface of the ground were covered with human executions, exchaling a mortille infunence which would prove fatal even to the rice pisstation laborer, accusioned from infuncy to breathing the malaions atmosphere of himstree which would prove fatal even to the rice pisstation laborer, accusioned from finding to breathing the manifest of the surface of the ground were covered with human executions.

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OUR STATE LEGISLATURE.—The Unionists of Illinois now have a substantial majority in the State Legislature. In the State Legislature. In the State Legislature. In the State Legislature is the Opposition's eleven — a majority of three. In the House we have, fifty-our members to the Opposition's eleven four—a majority of seventeen. On joint hallow the have twenty majority. Let us hope that, as soon as the secsion organizes this winter, no delay will occur in the repeal of the detestable Black Laws, which have everybeen a curse on the fair name of our State, and in the passage of a bill allowing soldiers to vote in the field. Let us, too, have a man and a patriot for U. S. Senator in the place of Dick Richardson, whose beastly performances in the National Congress have been a diagrace to his constituents. Let us have no more drunkards to represent us, but a good and true man, such an one as we can find without much difficulty in Northern Illinois.—Stering Gaustic.

The Exhammed Stains of Mercules, and the London Times says;

"The Pope did not pay the promised visit to the Statue of Hercules, but the Academy of St. Luke held a sitting upon it, and drew up a report for the Government. They have raied that the statue belongs to the best peries of Greek art, and have formed an estimate of its value—conventional, of course. This is supposed to be a secret, and reserved for the Governmentosity; but, right or wrong, it is circulated that if complete it might be worth sixty thousand sendi. As, however, one of the fest and some of the fugers are wanting, it is thought that the Government will offer thirty-five thousand sendi. But the proprietor is rich and will probably refuse to sell it. It swould be easy to find purchasers at a higher price, and the head of the French Academy, it is resorted, expressed his readiness to buy it at any price; but the law ferbidg the allemation of national property. Now we hear that the proprietor in tends making a show figure of it, placing it in a temple of its own, and no doubt he might make a large sum by it."

Mirs. Mitchell, of Wilton, Maine, a lady of about forty years of age, committed suicide by drowning herself in a watering trough on Sunday, 70th ult.

In Fall River on Eriday, Joseph Sytvia was engaged digging line a large heap of fish guano, when about two tous of it gave way, completely burying him. On taking him out it was found that he was very badly, if not fatally inforce! His noise, both place of the heigh over the Mercimack at Goff's Falls, on the Counced road, gusterday morning, but to lives were load. Gae largine was seriously damaged.

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safely removed to the alms pepital, to be treated and car sum per week. In a st t of view, this arrangement

is that a plot had been formed among the prisoners, of whom there are at Salabary some 18,000, to overpower the interior guard of the campment, then break through the line of the parapet guard, and after securing all the arms they could, to march through Western North Carolins into Tennessee, and make good the three scape. In the first part of the programme they succeeded. The interior guard was overpowered and two of the unfortunate men were killed while readsting.

"They then attacked the parapet guard who fought bravely against the terrible odds until the slaum had been fully communicated to the gardison and two pieces of artillery were thrown into position, bearing upon the encampment. Two of the parapet guard were killed in their gallant defense. In good time the artillery opened, and after a few raking discharges of grape and canister, the insurectionists cried out for mercy, and declared they would make no further effort to get away.

"By this time they were completely surrounded by artillery and infantry, etc., and it was well for them that they ceased their demonstration and sucd for mercy. In ten minutes more the whole camp would have been one seene of slaughter. As it was, about forty were killed, and a large number wounded. Thus a very foolish attempt to escape from Confederate durance has ended. by for weelen shirts and drawers and socks for our coldier in houghtsts. The material is ready eatifur making. It is attempted desirable that the hidde of Chimgo thould give a helping hand as the sewing rooms of the Northwestern Sanitary Commission, No. 66 Madison street. By o doing, they may relieve great suffering and save thousands of lives, by supplying warm clothing, an absolute necessity in hospitals at this season of the year.

Fatter Savetranta, Complaint reaches us that many of the resourants and saloons in the vicinity of Camp Douglas are in the habit of perpetrains petty wrindles upon the soldiers who frequent him. We have the names of the proprietor of these seablishments and a detailed of the count of these seablishments and a detailed of the father.

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A Definitive is at Awgwand Fig.—A detect two officer in the city was arrested on Wednesday night and brought into the Folice Court yesterday more received to the homestry of the court of these was some following and the property of the prope

Command Bebel Attempts and Movements.

Washington, Thursday, Dec. 1.—The Daily Chronicle of this morning, speaking of Maj. Gen. Bank's preparations to shortly leave here for New Orleans, to resume his position as bead of the Department of the Gilf, including Louisians, Arkansas and Missouri, says: All his civil policy has met the approval of the President of the United States, and he returns to his post at the request of the Executive. And it is not less pleasant to announce that the kindlicar relations exist between Gens. Banks and Canby, in charge of the military operations in the Division of West Mississippi.

Li is reported that a large portion of Magruder's army is endeavoring to effect a crossing of the Mississippi, in order to reinforce Hood in Tennessee, but the Union troops and gunboats are on the watch, and will prevent it if possible.

Maj. Gen. Q. A. Gillmore leaves New York to day for New Orleans, where he will report to Gen. Canby, for the purpose of inspecting the defenses of the various fortified posts in the West Military Division.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK MIDNIGHT DISPATCH.

(repectal Disputch to the Chicago Tribune.)
Chromatori, Tredaty, Dec. 1.

Econe—Beccipts of hops to-day foot up 6,600 head and the extered sales to 4,000 head, at prices ranging from Bilangialistis for light to heavy averages. The weather is very undatorable for packing, and there is utilitie doing.

Gen. Burbridge has revoked his orders in regard to hogs in Kentucky, and there is now no restrictions or them in that State.

Provinces—Mess pork on the spot sold to-day at \$30.05 for future delivery. Mess is held at \$37.08 and prince mess \$48.45. Groen means sold to-day at \$30.05 for future delivery.

Tenn, the audience applieding and uniting in the doxo cogy, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," then knoeling in prayer for the wounded.

B. F. Jacobs of your city, W. S. Carter of Milwaukee, and Kev. Wells of St. Louis, leave to night for the battle-field. The closing meeting of the Conference was held this evening at the Baptist Church, addressed by the above named speakers and Rev. W. E. Boardman of Philindelphia.

Nothing much was done in the Supreme Court te-day. The Judges go home tomorrow, but will meet again on the 20th of December, when they will probably make a few more declaions.

FROM DESMOINES.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
DERNOUSES, Iowa, Thursday, Dec. 1.
The Dally Statesman, a Copperhead paper
heretofore published at this place, gave its
readers a farewell, Sunday morning, and an-

ounces its determination to go into winter

quarters, because it don't pay to run the con-cern in cold weather. It promises its readers a glorious resurrection in the Spring time. There has been a great failing off in Copper-head literature in this State since the Sth ult.

valry passed through here, going west, fi last day or two. he roads have become

the last day or two.

The reads have become very bad by thawing of snow and frozen ground.

Bate in now very brisk, the receipts of hogs being very large. At Muscatine, Burlington, Eddyville, Ottumwa, etc., they are coming in rapidly. Prices range from \$8.00 to \$8.00. Many are forwarded to Chicago. The return of mild weather has caused a beaviness in the market,

NEW YORK, Thursday, Dec. 1-The Rich-nond Enquirer, of November 28th, says: "On

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